SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 21, '55.

AMERICAN TICKET.

For Governor, MEREDITH P. GENTRY, Of Bedford. For Congress, F. K. ZOLLICOFFER. For Senator, ANTHONY W. JOHNSON. For Representative, NEIL S. BROWN. LUCIEN M. TEMPLE. For Joint Representative, HERMAN COX.

Proscription for Opinion's Sake-Religious Intol-

Our opponents persist in repeating the stercotyped and oft-refuted charge that the American doctrine to exclude Catholics from office because they owe civil allegiance to the Pope of Rome, or because the Roman Church discipline recognizes in the Pope the right to infinence their civil action by the penalties of church discipline, is religious intolerance, and unconstitutional. As well might we say that the Democratic doctrine to prefer Democrats over Whigs for office, is political intolerance, alike unconstitutional. It is absurd to say that the Constitution does not provide for the same freedom of opinion in politics as in religion. And yet, we find men who have been all their lives "proscribing" their fellow-citizens of an opposing party faith, to the extent of their vote and influence, for nothing in the world but that opposing political faith, declaiming most vehemently against "proscribing" in like manner, any and all persons, of whatever name or denomination, who, from the peculiar nature of their obligations to a Foreign Prince, can give no security for the faithful performance of their duties to this Government. Their argument is absurd, contradictory, stultifying, upon its very face. "Are we," says an able contemporary, "to be told by men possessing or professing the ordinary intelligence of humanity, that we have a perfect constitutional right to combine against the election of men to office for their opinions on the tariff, internal improvements and slavery. but that we are guilty of tearing the Constitution all to pieces if we combine to withhold our votes from men who hold the extraordinary doctrine that they owe to the Constitution and Laws of our country no sllegiance or obedience which may not be annulled at any

moment by their spiritual superior?" The American party claim nothing but the right to vote as they think proper upon this question, and the Constitution unquestionably guarantees them that right as sacredly as it guarantees the right of every man, despite of any religious or political test, to receive any office bestowed upon him by popular suffrage. They ask no change of the Constitution.

But the Constitution of our own State of Tennessee does embody, if not a "religious," at least a professional test, in excluding "ministers of the Gospel" from seats in the Legislature. Now, if our opponents are so shocked at what they regard as injustice and intolerance in the creed of the American party, con-SISTENCY would require that they denounce no less vehemently, this provision of our State Constitution, and labor to abolish it. Are they ready to do this? Will they take issue upon this question, plainly and fairly? Let us hear what they have to say for their consis TENCY on this head.

THE "POOR MECHANIC! "-If there is any one thing in the ethics of a political demagogue more contemptible and despicable than another, it is his hypocritical expressions of regard for, and interest in the welfare of the "poor mechanic," What right have these selfish seekers for public office to talk of the "poor mechanic." Are mechanics any poorer than lawyers or doctors? If poverty is a disgrace, and wealth a mark of distinction, we think the tune should be changed, and the burden of their appeals should be for the poor lawyers, poor doctors, poor preachers, poor editors, etc. The latter class, in a majority of cases, are as much entitled to the commiseration of Andy Johnson and his co-workers as the "poor mechanic," of whom he prates so

These appeals to classes by designing dema-

gogues, tend to create and sustain invidious distinctions in society, and Andrew Johnson is to-day, by his political course, responsible for nine-tenths of whatever estrangement and un wholesome prejudice separates classes in Tennessee. And all this is evidently to the prejudice of the mechanic, whose peculiar friend he professes to be. Why this ceaseless clamor about distinctions, that no intelligent man, though he have the wealth of a Oresus, dares to recognise in this republican government? Is not the result of it evidently to give to "airy nothing a local habitation and a name?" We are led to these reflections by the following specimen of the kind of arguments the Johnson party are using in this canvass to get votes for this peculiar friend of the "poor mechanic." It is from the Chattanooga Advertiser, and is an extract from an attempted defense of Johnson's "White Basis" hobby:

So the POOR MECHANIC and HARD-WORKING MAN, who are not able to own slaves, or a few, and who are just as good Southerners as the rich, are borne down and de arred from an equal representation for the same reasons. In the federal basis, five hundred negroes are equal to three hundred hard laboring mechanics. Did you ever think of this be-

Now, let the reader ask himself why this appeal is made to the "poor mechanic?" Why not say the rich slaveholder "is borne down," which is just as much true as what is said. The negro representation benefits all alike, whether rich or poor, living in the same voting community, and this apparent attempt to make the impression that the slaveholder

most unjust perversion. The man who owns no slaves has the same right at the ballot-box as the man who owns five hundred, in the county or Congressional district in which they are both voters.

of election two years ago. Grant that we did, "it was," and some said "it wasn't;" some said it and were disappointed. We did not brag half was a good thing, and some said it was nonsense ea "hot and heavy" as the Union bragged on Pierce in 1852, or on Trousdale in 1851. We have proven a true prophet as to the result in two out of the three last canvasses in Tennes" see, and the editor of that paper only in one. As we have beat him predicting, "the best two in three," he should be rather modest in setting in there laughing like all fun, and so I knew they up his judgment against ours as to the result had "sourrounded" that lot of Sag Nichts and got of the present canvass.

Public Speaking.

large crowd at the Court House on Thursday to tell them "how it was." The Kurnel read Andy's night. He labored hard to prejudice the great message where he wanted to tear the consti American party in the estimation of his hear- tution loose, so as to have about a hundred caners, and cut and slashed the aumosphere dread- didates for President and Vice President. When fully.

a call from the crowd, to reply. Mr. H. and "pint." All at once he jumped up and said it was Mr. McGavock, another anti-American candi- a base forgery, an infamous fraud and a Know date for the Legislature, objected-an objection made in the face of the fact, as we are told the Kurnel that it was printed at the Union informed, that on the night previous, Mr. H., and American office. That "kind a stumped" the in a speech made at a meeting called exclus- Kurnel, and he did not know what to say. Then ively by the American party, announced his one of "them Sag Nicht fellows," who thought it reply to the speech of Mr. Haywood.

BURIED. - The Chattanooga Advertiser speaking of the discussion between Gentry and Johnson at Clinton, says:

He (Johnson) fairly buried his opponents in facts of unanswerable meaning, and Col. Gentry did not attempt to contradict them."

wrong. He talked strong cuss talk, but one of the attempt to contradict them."

We have no doubt if Andy Johnson were asked "meaning" of his "facts," with which he buried his opponent, he would find the question "nnanswerable." His facts of "unanswerable meaning" will be "the death of him."

Col. Warner's Speech.

ANOTHER "WITHDRAWAL."-Another pillar is lost to the Andrew Johnson "Democracy." We have before us a printed copy of a therough going "American" speech, by Col. Rich-AED WARNER, a pillar of the old-line Democracy in Marshall county, announcing his "withdrawal" from the Johnson ranks, and giving good and sufficient reasons why he is "opposed Johnson," It was delivered at Pleasant Grove on the 4th inst. We have only room now for a few of his closing paragraphs:

The American Platform, as adopted in Philadelphia, is the safest, soundest, and most patriotic document now extant, on the subject of slavery. It is all that a Southern man could ask, or has a right to expect. It is the only doctrine that will save this government. It proposes to maintain the laws on this subject as they are-to let them rest and remain in peace. This is all the South desires. It proposes to guarantee and protect each and every State in the full enjoyment of its internal and external rights, as well on the subject of slavery, as all oth-Tennessee to complain or interfere with the legislaright has Massachusetts to intermeddle with or complain of the legislation or local affairs of Tennessee? Not one particle : each State is free and independent, has a right to enact her own laws and make her own rules and regulations, with which the other has nothing to do, and of which it ought not

The only safety to this country is in a spirit of forbearance and liberality exercised by one section towards the other-viewing each other as members of the same great family. This is the doctrine set forth in the Platform of the American party. This party, North and South, are in favor of allowing the people of the Territories to pass their own laws and manage their own business, without any improper intervention by Congress, and when they apply for admission into the Union as States, adopt their own Constitution, with or without slavery, as the people of the Territory may think fit. This is fair-it is

The American party at North agree to maintain and enforce the laws in regard to slavery, as they now exist. This being done, the South is satisfied. If we dout look to the American party to save the country, where will we look? The old Whig and old Democratic parties in the Northern States are powerless and almost annihilated, and I have no that no one can longer be skeptical concerning its thought they will ever again be resuscitated under those distinctive names.

But we are told that the American party at Philadelphia dissolved and went to pieces. It is true, the freesoil and abolition portion of that Convention seceeded, but "they went from among them because they were not them," (in principle.) Let them go, that they may be "with their own." I hope I have shown to your satisfaction that if this country is saved, it most be done through the any other similar length of road. instrumentality of the American party, or some party embracing their principles. I am an AMERI-CAN, I love America. I once fought and bled for America. I occupy the position to-day that I did in 1814-15, when on the plains below New Orfeans, contending against foreigners, and battling against the enemies of my country. I have stood before you to day engaged in the same good and glorious cause.

The Know Nothings announced an "ex-

Yes, and he scott-ched to some purpose, too. We learn, by the way, that the "ex-Pierce elector," above referred to, tore Pierceism into tatters at Murfreesborough, on Thursday, before a very large and delighted audience.

MURRELLITES CAPTURED. - The Alligator

(Fla.) Advertiser, of the 5th inst., says: On Tuesday afternoon, eight of the clan of marauders, known as Murrellites, arrived in our town under a guard of a number of citizens of the county,

The Mexican Revolution.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- The steamer Nautilu assume the command of the government forces at dred, have taken Camargo, and are marching on Reygosa, where a battle is expected. Gen. Castro, with 500 troops, remains at Mata-

all the supporters of Santa Anna traitors, punishable with death Ceballo's Tariff of thirty per cent. advalorem is in force at all the ports on the Rio Grande,

Charleston Market. MONDAY, July 16, 1 p. m .- Corros .- There is a very light stock and no market. Sales to-day 200 bales at 10# to 12 cents.

votes three votes for every five slaven is a vious rates. Sales to day only 150 bales.

Correspondence of the Nashville True Whig. Scene Among the Sag Nichts.

CLARKSVILLE, July 18, 1855. MR. EDITOR: As I was going home yesterday evening, I walked up "Poverty Row," and heard a mighty fuss among the Sag Nichts. Some of them "BEST TWO IN THERE,"-The Union and Amer- were talking cuss talk, and there was a general row ican says that we bragged on HENRY's prospects among the Sag Nicht brethren. Some were saying and that nobody who had any sense would have written any such thing. I was very anxious to know what the Sag Nichts were talking cuss talk at each other for, but I did not like to go in and mix myself with any such fellows. I knew from their brogue that they were Sag Nichts. I took a stand across the street, and I saw two American fellows them cornered. Presently they called the Kurnel over, [he is the head of the Sag Nichts here,] and gave him a big book to read, and said it was the Mr. HAYWOOD, one of the anti-American Journal of the Legislature. All the Sag Nichts candidates for the Legislature, addressed a stopped as still as a mouse when the Kurnel come he finished reading it, he looked serious and hard W. G. BRIEN, Esq., proposed, in response to at the book, as though he was trying to find the Nothing trick. He said Andy never wrote any such message; but one of the American fellows intention to speak on the night following, and was not so bad at first, said he did not understand invited any one to reply. The crowd, how- it himself, but he knew Andy could explain it, if ever, were determined to hear BRIEN, and ad- he were here. He knew Andy had some "pint" fourned to the Market House for that purpose, in it, and he was going to write to him and find it where he made a most eloquent and effective out. He knew Andy did not want sixty and one hundred candidates running at once for nothing .-Some of them think that Andy can explain how you can make a man vote for a candidate from his own State, and still have an election the first time. One of the Sag Night fellows is going to write to Mr. Eastman to see if he did not print the message Sag Nichts hunched him and told "him to don't;" that it was printed at the Union office, and not to say a word "agin" it.

The Sag Nichts down here are "awful mad," and swear they would not vote for a member of the American party, and some even threaten to leave the State if Andy is beaten. There is a general row among them to-day at Port Royal, but it will do no good. Andy's parallel lines have converged to a small point here, and the Jacob's ladder which he left with the Sag Nichts when he was here, for them to go to heaven on, has lost all its rounds out; and they have concluded to charter a small craft and leave for Salt River on the 2d August. Gentry will get about 200 votes in old Montgom ery more than Maj. Henry received. Perhaps Gentry's majority may be 600, but I think it will not

exceed 500. From the Louisville Courier of Wednesday.

SAM-UEL.

Nashville Railroad-Steam up. The prospects of that long delayed, but ever important enterprise, the railroad to Nashville are daily brightening. Steam was raised yesterday in two of their locomotives, and our citizens had the pleasure of seeing the first train steaming towards the City of Rocks, as the capitol of Tennessee has been designated. They were not exactly on the line of the road, but traveled over on independent track laid down on Sixth street to Broadway. Over this the "Hart county" and "Ben Spalding" made ers. This is the proper doctrine. What right has as good time as could be expected, there not being stretch enough for them to display their capacities tion or local matters of Massachusetts? Or what as to speed. When fairly on the iron course, we anticipate hearing of their wonderful powers of

Track-laying has already been resumed, and as soon as the locomotives are at work, will be energetically prosecuted. In six weeks the iron will be laid as far'as Shepherdsville. It will then require two weeks to put together the bridge across Salt river, the timbers all being prepared, after which the road will be pushed forward with all possible

By winter it will be opened to New Haven, a thriving village in Nelson county, some forty five miles distant from the city. That is already a point wherea great deal of country produce accumlates .-Tobacco and other articles is wagoned thither over the various county roads to be transported by turnpike to this city. All this freight will of course seek the railroad as its cheapest outlet. Indeed we know of no forty five miles of railway that could be more profitable to Louisville. It will introduce to us a great deal of freight bitherto either directed from this market or else brought here by tedious and expensive conveyances. The travel, also, will be much greater than our citizens apprehended .-Indeed, after the next winter, the Nashville road will begin to evince its usefulness in such a light

value. New Haven, the point previously alluded to, is on the Lebanon branch. It is this portion of the road to the construction of which the energies of the company are now chiefly directed. We regard this as wise policy on the part of the company. It will make their enterprize more immediately, as well as permanently productive, and throw into Louisville a greater amount of travel and trade than

At the present time the President, Gov. Helm. is in the southern part of the State. The Vice President, Col. Riddle, is efficiently engaged in hurrying up matters at home.

THE NECESSITY OF DROUGHT, AND ITS BEN-EFIT.-The State Agricultural Chemist of Maryland, Mr. Higgins, publishes a paper, showing the necessity of drought to replenish the soil with mineral substances, carried off to the Pierce Elector" to speak at the Court House on sea by the rains, and also taken up by the Wednesday night. The ex-Pierce Elector was not crops, and not returned by manure. These present, but an ex Scott Elector was .- Union and two causes, always in operation, would in time, render the earth a barren waste, in which no verdure would quicken, and no solitary plant take root, it there was not a natural counteraction by drought, which operates to supply this waste in the following manner: During dry weather, a continual evaporation of water takes places from the surface of the earth, which is not supplied by any from the clouds. The evaporation from the surface creates a vacuum so far as water is concerned, which is at once filled by the water rising up from the and were lodged in jail to await their trial. As far sub-soil of the land; the water from the subus we can learn from those engaged in the capture, soil is replaced from the next strata below, country, whose chief employments are to steal and harbor negroes, and commit other depredations. place in wet weather. With this water also ascend the minerals held in solution, the phosphates and sulphates of lime, carbonate and silwith Brownsville dates to the 11th inst, has arrived. icate of potash and sods, which are depos-Gen. Wool left Matamoras on the 7th inst, to ited in the surface soil as the water evaporates, Reynova, amounting to twelve or thirteen hundred, and thus restores the losses sustained as above The Revolutionists, numbering twenty five hun- stated. The author of this theory appears to have taken considerable pains to verify the fact by a number of interesting experiments. The subject is worthy the attention of men of lei-The Revolutionists have issued a decree, declaring sure and of education, who pursue the rational system of blending chemistry with agricultural

> THE HORRORS OF CAMP LIFE.-The weather has begun to be smoking hot in the Crimes, and some terrible pestilence in the armies is naturally expect-

ed: One of the officers writes as follows: New Orleans Market.

SATURDAY, July 14.—Corron.—The market is duil and unchanged, with a limited business at prebetween its head and my own.

News Items.

In a letter from a Paris correspondent we the following just and sensible remarks on the find some interesting facts relative to the con- platform of the American party: duct of matters in the East. The difficulty between Louis Napoleon and General Pellissier form. The latter having become exasperated because of her recognition of slavery. In short, at the continued commands and instruction of there is to be no slavery agitation in Congress .his imperial master respecting his movements, off Northern Abolitionists, the Union and other finnally sent him a message to the effect that Democratic prints have the assurance to talk of the hes hould not move another step until he Abolition proclivities and affinities of the American

Austria has determined to reduce her army, that clamor might be kept up against the whole at the supposed dictation of Russia, to one party, with some degree of plausibilty, for allowing hundred and forty thousand men. This is an made is a new proof of the effrontery of the party unfavorable indication toward her joining the who elected Sumner to the Senate by a coalition the allies. Movements of dissatisfaction are with Free Soilers, and who availed themselves of such a coalition whenever it helped them to power. progressing in England, and the claims of Poland, Hungary and Italy cannot much longer off, the American organization may calculate upon the accession of two sound conservative men. The be disregarded.

first step has been made in the work of purification, A New York letter says Chevalier Wikoff and it must progress in spite of the work of detracis figuring again on a pretty extensive scale. Ee has been entertaining Secretary Marcy with an extensive account of his incarcera-

From the Lynchburg Virginian, July, 12th, 1855.

The Pennsylvania Democracy. The Democracy of the South have heretofore regarded their brethern of Penusylvania as the most orthodox of all their Northern allies, on the question of slavery and of Southern rights. Ever since we could remember, the "glorious old Keystone" has been the standing theme of their high sounding eulogies. But the time has come when Southern Democratic journals can no longer harp upon this favorite topic without stultyfying themselves and discarding their own tests of political orthodoxy. The Democracy of Pennsylvania have flinched and faltered at last; they have failed to toe the mark on the Nebraska question, a question upon which Southern Democrats have heretofore refused to

tolerate even the semblance of shuffling or dodging. A Democratic State Convention was held at Harrisburg on the 4th inst., when a platforn was adopted containing not the remotest allusion to the Nebraska question. The reader must not suppose that this subject escaped the attention of the platform builders. Far, from it. The matter was brought distinctly to their notice by the following resolution approving and endorsing the Nebraska

Resolved, That every new State ought to be admitted into the Union, with such a constitution as a majority of the citizens thereof shall adopt, providing there is nothing therein conflicting with the Constitution of the United States; and whether such State shall have adopted or rejected slavery is not a matter of inquiry by the General Government. The adoption of any measure which would defeat this is direct encroachment upon the popular sovereignty of such State.-That under these views, which we believe to be correct, the bill enacting Kansas and Nebraska Territories, leaving the question of slavery with the people, was not only constitutional, but expedient and proper; and that we do hereby endorse and approve the same,

This resolution was voted down in the conven tion-Ayes 44, Nays 65. The Democracy of Penn-Union with such a constitution as the majority of its send in their orders at as early a day as possible. citizens may adopt; they repudiate the principle that the General Government has no right to en- WHEAT .- 50,000 bushels wheat wanted, (put up quire whether such State shall have adopted or reected slavery; they refuse to say that the Nebraska bill was constitutional; they refuse to say that it was proper and expedient, and they refuse to endorse or approve it. Such is the present position of the Democracy of the "glorious old Keystone," amd we are willing to leave it to Southern Democrats tent with their notions of a sound Northern senti- stock is to be disposed of. ment. The Whigs of the North wore denounced beyond measure and placed in the same category with Abolitionists for refusing to support the Nebraska bill. Opposition to that measure was regarded by Southern Democrats as tantamount to Abolitionism itself. What then will these gentle men now think and say of the Pennsylvania Democracy? Are they not bound by every consideration of consistency and justice to launch at their heads the same indignant denunciations which they hurled at those Northern Whigs, who upon Chattanooga at 4.20 P. M. the floor of Congress, so stoutly resisted the pasoriginally opposed the bill.

NEWS FROM THE GREAT WEST-DEPLORABLE CODITION OF UTAH .- We publish to day a batch of interesting correspondence from our distant Territories in the West. Its most prominent feature is the present melancholy condition of that land of promise, Utab, which is still attracting thousands of Ruffles- " " " fanatics from all parts of the globe. Not only do discontent and dissension prevail amongst the Saints themselves, but the whole Territory is threatened by one of those terrible visitations which, like the plagues of Egypt, seem intended by providence to redeem its sinful population from the errors of their ways. Whilst thousands are yearn- P ing to escape from the horrors of the Mormon system, famine seems to be advancing upon the Territory with giant strides. In the Southern settlements -it will be seen by a letter from Mr. Phelps one of the Mormon elders-the whole of the wheat crop, which had looked so promising, has been devoured by grasshoppers, and towards the North the same result is apprehended. These insects were gushing out of the earth by shoals, and it required only a little warm weather to basten their growth and to insure the entire destruction of the crop. In view of the fact that wheat forms the principal dependence of the people of the Territory, the gractst alarm prevails as to their prospects for the next winter. -Even now provisions are much higher in price than which we will sell at reduced prices. they ever were before, whilst immigration unfor-Judge Kinney's appointment as Governor had not been received when the last accounts left. His Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, nomination was, however, very generally anticipated from a letter which had been received to that effect from President Pierce .- N. Y. Herald.

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The Charleston (Va) Free Press has

"Now look at the American Platform. It is therein declared that Congress has no power to legislate upon the subject of slavery, in the States, or seems to have assumed a somewhat serious to exclude any State from admission into the Union And yet, because these national sentiments drove Party! These disengenous prints are truly sorhad full liberty to act as he thought proper. ry that the Northern secoders did not adhere, so resoilers to vote with them. The accusation now For every one of Henry Wilson's party that flies

The Court of Claims was organized at tion in the fail of Genoa, on account of his Washington on Thursday of last week. Genamorous advances towards Miss Gamble, in tlemen desiring to be addmitted members of which he has evidently acted the part of the bar were required to file their credentials "Love's Labor Lost." The Maine Liquor law for future examination, or give their names to is claming much attention, and creating no lit- the clerk and hereafter turnish proof of their qualification to practise. Whereupon about fifty lawyers complied with the request, including ten ex-members of Congress and attorneys from all parts of the country.

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